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# Inside the Ring Great Fighters Charles White.

Early Career of Papke. Which Included His First Trip East,
now called, was beginning to acquire some fame in the middle West. He was showing so much class that he was showing so much class that he was matched to fight Tony Caponi at Davonport, Iowa, on May 29. Caponi was an Italian middleweight from St. Paul. He was a rushing, hard-hitting, fairly clever was a rushing, bard-hitting, fairly clever was a rushing, bard-hitting, fairly clever.

now his manager. Billy knocked Kenny out in the third round. For this fight he received \$125, the largest purse by far that he had yet drawn. This was on Nov. 27. During the period of four parents, and sent his brothers and sispanets, and sent his brothers and sispanets.



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menths between this fight and the preceding one with Purdy on July 4 Billy put in his spare time playing baseball. Because of the hot weather the fighting clubs had closed. Picnics were also very frequent ar und S ring Valley, and Billy could nearly always be found among.

| Mow. He got up before the end of the count, but was groggy, and another blow on the jaw finished him. No more bouts were secured around clubs had closed. Picnics were also very frequent ar und S ring Valley, and Billy met Terry Martin, a local fighter could nearly always be found and Connolly managed to stay four until the sleep punch came from the fists of the lilling. No more bouts were secured around clubs had closed. Picnics were also very frequent ar und S ring Valley, and Billy Boston at that time, so Papke and Jones went down to Philadelphia, where selly a point of the lilling punch came from the fists of the lilling punch came from the fist of the lilling punch came from the fists of the menths between this fight and the precould nearly always be found among the crowds that attended them.
On Dec. 17, 1906, Papke went down to

Peorla again and fought the original Kid Farmer, whom he put away in six rounds, earning \$200. A month later, on Jan. 16, 1907, at the same place, the Spring Valley boy met Tom Wallace, and disposed of him in four rounds, receiving the same amount that he had for the Kid Farmer battle. On Jan. 29 he met the hardest opponent he had yet tackled in the person of Dick Fitzpatrick. This fight was also at Peorla. Flispatrick was decidedly above the average fighter dilly had been meeting. He was a clever boxer with quite a little science, and a game fighter. Being little science, and a game fighter. Being a much more experienced man, he was able to stand Billy off for the ten rounds, although Papke earned and deserved the decision. It was a rattling good fight from all accounts. For this Billy got 1350.

Papke's next battle was practically the first one that received a mention in the New York papers. It was with Carl Anderson of Hammond, Ind., and was to be a ten-round affair. It was also

Anderson of Hammond, Ind., and was to be a ten-round affair. It was also the first ring fight Papke had in his home town. The men were to weigh in at 162 pounds, and the winner was to receive 65 per cent, of the gate recepts. The battle took place on Feb. 14, and Papke had a walkaway, knocking Anderson cold in the very first round tilly got about \$500 for his share of the sate.

tilly got about \$300 for his share of the sate.

The next man to face Papike in the ing was Billy Rhodes, a weiterweight rom Kansas City, Mo. Rhodes was a attiling good man. He had fought with forming flyan and with the great Joe Welcott, had knocked out Tony Caponi the year previous and was looked upon as a coming fighter. In fact, if Rhodes had not met Papike it is likely that he would some day have been a champion. Their first battle took place at Peoria, iii. The battle went the full route of en rounds, but Papike received the decision. This was on March 6. On the lish of the same month the men met sgain, this time at Davenport, Iowa, and battled fifteen furbous rounds to a traw Rhodes was never the same after nd battled fifteen furious rounds to a traw Rhodes was never the same after hese fights. He became a little quert, which was probably due to the terrific eatings he suffered at Papke's hands, and also to an injury to his head which be sustained in a fight at Providence, 2. 1, etc. Terry Martin, the Philadel-

Put Johnny Carroll Away. Four days after the second Rhodes aght Papke met Johnny Carroll at Poeta. Carroll was an Eastern boy had fought a number of good beiles out through the middle West as in New York. Carroll is now a much heavier than Papke, being a

middleweight, while Billy was only a welterweight at this time. Despite the handleap in weight the Spring Valley boy put Carroll away in four rounds.

No. 81 Billy Papke.

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BILLY PA 'KE'S first bout as a principal took place in Peoria, ill., with Milt Kenny, who was the champion of that town. The match was secured for Papke by Jones, who was the of that fighter was knocked to the seventh round. On the 16th of that month Papke Journeyed to Detroit, Mich., and fought Foster Walker, to whom he administered the sleap punch in two rounds.

ters to school, besides putting money away.

#### Papke's First Trip East.

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Papke's manager. T. E. Jones, now completed arrangements to bring his protege East. He was unable to secure any matches in New York, so they went to Boston. Billy's first match was with Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence. Mass., on Sept. 2, 1907. The fight was held in the open air at Glen Forest Park, Methuen. Sullivan was a clever, scientific boy. He had fought with Joe Thomas, had won from Matty Mathews, had held Honey Mellody to a draw, had beaten Torry Martin and was looked upon very favorably in welterweight circles. But the rushing, slamming terror from Illinois needed only one round to shutter Tommy's championship dreams, and that was all he took. Billy got in a wallop on Sullivan's jaw as Referee Flaherty was tryling to separate them. Sullivan went down. He got up before the end of the second and Connolly managed to stay four until the sleep was any managed to stay four until the sleep was any managed to stay four until the sleep

of no mean repute, and knocked him out in three rounds. Martin was knocked down half a dozen times or more, and the wonderful showing that was made by the boy from the Missis-sippi Valley was a great surprise to

everybody.

On Oct. 30 Papke jumped to Brazil, Ind., and fought Cy Flynn, a middle-weight, who outwelghed him by fitteen pounds or more, and knocked him out in three rounds. Blily then came back to Philadelphia again and fought Pat O'Keefe. O'Keefe was looked upon as a very good middleweight. He was very much like "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in his style of fighting, and had a good punch. O'Keefe had all the best of the



first round, cutting Papke up badly,

He got up before the end of the lasted only one round and Connoll;

#### HUNG UP TAXI BILL AND ALSO CHAUFFEUR'S \$10.

Manhattan Hotel Guest Said Charge It, and Court Rules It's "Civil" Matter-

Samuel Pick, a taxicab chau .eur of emplainant in the Night Court early to-day against a man who said he was Edward N. Steward of Ottawa, a sales manager, stopping at the Hotel Manhattan.

where they were going and had no

Pick said he waited two hours, then brought the party back to Harlem and and water sports which will be held in asked for his bill of \$21.00, which Stew- the large swimming pool at Steeplechase ard refused to pay. Patrolman Greenbaum was called and arrested Steward. Steward told Magistrate Kernochan he had told Pick he would have the bill of \$24.50 as well as the \$10 charged team to a ten Samuel Pick, a taxicab chaureur of to his account at the hore. The Magis-No. 112 West Sixty-first street, was trate decided the case was one for civil courts and discharged Steward.

#### Lady Maccabees Meet.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13 .- The According to Pick, Steward engaged of the Maccabees of the World began his taxi in front of the hotel and or- here yesterday and will continue three dered him to drive to One Hundred and days. Delegates to the convention Twenty-fifth street and Eighth a nue, and later to Glen Island. Another man and two women were with him. Flashing a \$50 bill, the fare borrowed 110 from Pick, saying he did not want to present a \$50 bill in the restaurant term of four years.

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